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[Continued from last week.] SPAIN LOSES A CONTINENT.

Early in the nineteenth century ebellions began in South America. secret societies were formed which had for their objects the throwing off of the Spanish voke. The chief founder and promoter of these was Spanish creole of Venezuela, Fran cisco Miranda by name. He had served under Washington in the American Revolution and had be come thoroughly imbued with the spirit of liberty and the principles of republicanism. What had been done in North America could, he thought, be done in South Ameri-

ca. He therefore formed in London since it could not safely by done in Caracas, the "Gran Reunton Americana." Into this Bolivar and San Martin were initiated. For some years Miranda made occasional but futile attempts at revolution terest of the great Dondonald. Nothing was achieved, however, until April 19, 1810, when Caracas openly rose against its Spanish governor, Miranda and Bolivar heading the revolt. Two years of conflict followed, not promising for the insurgents. Then came an earthquake. It destroyed Caracas, killing a number of people. The superstitions troops of the insurgents thought it was an omen threw down their arms, deserted or surrendered, and the rebellion was at an end. Miranda was captured,taken to Spain and died in prisonmurdered it may well be surmised. Bolivar escaped into a neighborng province of New Granada.

In October, 1812, Bolivar re-ent-

ered Venezuela with 500 men, declaring war to the knife against Spain. Victory followed victory. In 1813 he re-entered Caracas in triumph. Then came reverses and he had to flee to Jamaica. For some years more the struggle went on, until New Granada and Veneela became united as an independent republic in 1821, under the name as invulnerable as Gibraliar. of Colombia, the last of the Spanish troops being driven out in 1824. Ecuador was added to the republic n 1825, under the name of Bolivis, All did the provinces on the Plata riv- than from a foreign enemy. On the ling a total enrollment of its schol-

Puerto Rico-

REBELLIOUS REMNANTS OF AN EMPIRE. Beyond the rear end of the Span-

of Cubs. const-Kamchatks, the Kuriles, draining the country of its best Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, men and leaving only the wealthy Borneo, Java. There are two large and infirm-each and every one of islands, Luzon and Minhando, these causes, together with innumseven others of considerable size, erable others has been uphe'd by and uncounted hundreds of small- able advocates. Be the cause what er ones, down to the merest dots it may, the fact is apparent that of verdurous rock on the sea. They the greatest nation of the fifteenth the laight of the mountains and memory.

Spain and Her People possess the island when the Spanish are expelled. The Spanish try and commerce are considers

ble. There are steamship line railroads, telegraphs and cable and a foreign trade of \$50,000,000 year. Manilla is a splendld city. set on the margin of one of the finan ancient fortress, fine churches, a gay parade, busy streets and canals, parks and palaces, hotels and theaters. The inhabitants are at amiable and handsome race. PUBLIFIED CITIES OF SPAIN.

The fortified cities of Spain or the north and north-west coasts are Santona, Santander, Coruna, Ferrol, and Vigo; on the Atlantic, between the Portuguese frontier and the Strait of Gibraltar, there are Palos, San Lucar, near the mouth of the Guadalquiver river; Cadiz and Tarifa. In the Mediterranean are Malega, Barcelona, Palamos, Tarragous, Almeria and Alicante. Barcelona, Cartagena and Almeria formerly were looked upon as the most formidable fortresses on the Mediterranean, but their fortifications are now in decay, so little attention having been paid to them his achievements. since the wars of the French revolution that, with the exception of a few modern batteries here and sideration. During the wars with Napolean every port of Spain was put in a thorough state of defeuse by English money, but since the batteries of modern style are moun-

warfare. At the entrance to the Mediterranean are two points which if prop erly fortified could be held against the naval powers of the world-Tarifs on the Spanish side of and Ce-Tarifa is, in the judgment of mili-

All the seaports of Spain have in 1822. Peru formed another state This odd circumstance is a relic of weeks. the French invasion in the early Bud Rose's daughter, on Keeton, Peru itself-and Chile also, thanks years of this century, and also sig- was thrown from an namanageanificant of the turbulent condition blu horse about a week ago and is came independent in 1824. Mexico of the country ever since, for the not expected to live. threw off the yoke of Spain in 1821, cities of Spain are, in the judgment | Prof. Russell, one of Johns and Guatemals—then including all of the government, in more danger county's first class teachers, has of Central America-in 1822. Nor from the Spanlards themselves entered school at Red Euch, maker lag behind. Paraguay, indeed, bay of Biscay, Coruna and Ferrol ars. was first of all to win her indepen- are the principal fortresses, while J. G. Talbert has been elected dence, in 1814. Uruguay followed at Vigo there are two small forts Principal of the Red Bush public in the same year, and the Argen- to protect the entrance to the har-school, tine confederation, after a ten years' bor, and San Sebastian, the royal The Paintsville Graded school war, in 1824. Brazil had been lost residence during the summer, is closed last Friday and Prof. Warto Spain in the secession of Portu- guarded by a mediaeval castle and ren Vanhoose has returned home gal, and Florida was ceded to the two or three water batteries. Cor- to Mingo. United States in 1819. Nothing cna and Ferrol are situated on the It is not definitely settled as to was now left to Spain in the Western Hemisphere except Cubs and and the latter is the site of the larg-school at this place.

est navy yard and marine arsenal | Rell Preston's house on Main St. SPANISH CHARACTERISTICS. The story of Spain from the great in Africa in which political priso- world. Historians and philosophers goods when the flames were extinners are starved and tortured Spain explain the phenomenon according has nothing left but Cuba and the to their individual ideas. Protest-Phillippines, and both are in re- ants attribute the fail of Spain to volt. Columbus declared Cuba to religious bigotry and the suppresbe the "most beautiful land ever sion of independent thought by the beheld by human eyes." Her peace- inquisition. One Catholic writer, able natives the Spanish extermi- on the other hand, maintains that nated with every horror of torture. leniency in dealing with heresy, Since there was no gold in the is- marked the beginning of the naland Caba was neglected and ig- tional decay- Had Charles V been nered for many years. But the duly diligent in stamping out the Spanish colonized it and ultimate- reformation in Germany, says this ly found that its sugar plantations writer, Spain would never have and tobacco fields were more prof- deteriorated. The political econoitable than gold mines. For two mist teaches that the enormous centuries it has been the most val- wealth brought from America in uable of all Spain's possessions, stead of enriching really impover-Cuba finally grew tired of being lahed Spain, since it induced neg plandered by Spain, and rebellion lect of home industries and generafter rebellion srose, only to be ated an extravagance which became ruthlessly suppressed. Then came the ruin of the nation. Buckle the famous ten years' war and fi- finds or thinks he finds, the cause, nally the present formidable insur- partly at least, in the superstitious rection. The smaller island of reverence for authority which kept Puerto Rico, which, with Cuba, the Spaniards faithful to church makes up the remnant of Spain's and State, even while they knew empire in America, commands but the one to be corrupt and the oth-Eye, Ear, Throat, Nasal Cavities, slight attention. Its history has er incompetent. Pride of characbeen coloriess, its individuality not ter and an arrogance that excited significant. It hangs upon the fate the hatred of all foreigners and the antagonism of all foreign states, the The Phillipines form an impor- warlike habits of the Spanish peotant link in the great volcanic ple, confirmed by eight centuries of

mountain range lying off the Asian constant conflict with the Moors,

are all made of volcanic rock and century is among the least in the coral and abound in valuable min- nineteenth. The twentieth centuerals. The climate is tropical, but ry may find her nothing but a plateaus makes it endurable to Spain has had much architecture, Europeans. The total area of land some art and little literature. The is 54,000 square miles, and the pop- Alhambra, the Escurial and the Alclation some 8,000,000. The flors cazar are marvels of beauty and is wonderfully profuse, comprising grandeur. In a book conspicuous teak, sandal and comphor trees, for friendliness to Spain Mr. Chatpaims, tea, a vast variety of spices field-Taylor says that Spaniards and perfume bearing flowers, rice are probably less understood in and the famous manifla hemp. America than any people in Eu-The fauna shows no dangerous rope. In fact, the popular conbeasts of prey save the crocodile. ception of the Spaniard is of a slu-There are buffaloes, pigs, antelopes, later scoundrel, wrapped in a cloak, monkeys and lemurs galore. As who smokes eighteites and non for the people, they are as much dark deeds-a sort of comic operamixed as those of Spain Itself. New villian, whose passion is cruelty. critos were probably autochtho- This absurdity is fully equaled by nous. Then Polynesians came in, Spanish impressions of Americans and then Malays. Chinese also -or "tos Yankees" at they call us, ame in great numbers, and of late They look upon us as a species of cars the Jap in schare been flock. plutocratic barbarans, whose sole ig, with insent it may well be, to morit Bes in our dollars, whose

manners are tworish and whose government is the most corrupt copulation is very small. Indus- and overbearing in the world. It ts not always pleasant to see ourselves as others see us, and when He ne reads in Spanish papers that the United States is a country without mauliness or bravery, where negroes are roa ted airve and Italest harbors in the world. It has lans lynched in the public streets, where Chinames are netserated and strikes are prevalent, where anarchists are governors of states and personal liberty is unknown, He blesed her and be amounted her and one resents the tirade and feels the jingo spirit surging in one's heart. As a matter of fact, the Spanish con-

ception of the American is merely an exaggeration of the national faults, just avent idea of the Spanard is a misconception of his character, formed by magnifying his vices at the expense of his virThe bey to the dip with a regular eye
The whispered in her ear
The unlopered in her Spanlard is very like other men, save that he is down on his luck Like most people who have known prosperity, he finds it difficult to appseciate his circumscribed post-

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PAINTSVILLE

The telephone between River and Red Bush via Flat Gap has been uta on the opposite coast of Africa. completed, and D. J. Chandler is having a fine time talking to the tary critics, capable of being made girls along the line. Milt Allen Cecil Lyon and David Chandler assisted by some others put up the stronger fortifications on their land wires. The line will be extended side than on that towards the sea, to Cuba postoffice in a few more

near Helen Webb's store, caught fire April 9th and was only saved from total destruction by the combined efforts of the men, women guished.

Cube must be aided in obtaining her independence. We must fight Winter, with its mow an seet, Spain if she fails to comply with (Fast in winter's hard to best-Thank sie Lord for winter) make short work of conquering Spain-only a breakfast spell.

Mlss Virginia Smith, of Morgan county has returned home. Mr. Mayne, salesmen for Ball

Warfield & Co., is in Paintsville. Scribbler. War talk is about all we hear

n our streets now. Dally papers sell rapidly. The ewaboys are sometimes unable to

Morgan, were in town a few days

East Point school, is visiting at Flat Gap. Ben Hamilton and Squire Dor-

too, of Redbush, were in town a ew days ago. Wiley Wheeler has entered the

Redbush school, Colfax Butler, of Denver, Ky., Warren and Fred Vanhoose, of . Mingo county, were in town Satur-

County Superintendent, was in his office Saturday, attending to official business. Craig Middaugh is talking of

making up a company for the Cuban war. Mrs. Kazee is visiting relatives in the country.

Robert Butler will teach th chool at the mooth of Barnett's Villiage of Redbush is still im-

proving. The two new churches and the Masonic and Old Fellows' Hall are almost prepared for use. New York, an inspector of public Will McKinzie his erected a new schools for a term of five years. John Skeggs is building a plee

Redbush. School will close in three weeks, of Thomas Carlyle, and the last mero-

and your correspondent will be bar of the family, died a few days ago better able to collect the case. at the residence of her son-in-law in better able to collect the ours.

PATHOS AND HUMOR IN VERSE

shood,
And laid his rosy check,
With manney very meck.
Against her dear, slid face in loving mood.

ored, while beside her chair h

There never was a nicer grandma born:
1 know some little boys must be foreom.
Recause they've none like yet;
1 wooder what I'd do
Without a grandma's kleses night and
morn? There never was a dearer gran

white hair! Then fixed her ruffled cap And resiled in her lap. Whilegrandma, smiling, rocks her old arm

When I'm a man what loss to nee and carriage and a watch and ring

ore his dear old grandma could reply

-New Moon.

He laid the how across the strings Gently; he loved them, it would seem. A dream was in his face—and then tion and is went to survey himself When shies are gray, are gray," it sang,

The Boy Musician

Then the dark world is bright with hope for morning watts behind the hills. "What then?-the saddest things are aweet: Late, love and death-our heritage-in them all pain and gladness most.

"And round this dark, bright world," This winds of God blow all the time, Calling the soul to further heights— Fause not, for thou hast strength climb."

He laid the how across the strings, And sweet and clear the music rang. He was the dream's interpreter, And ret be knew not what he sang. -Martha Baker Dunn, in Touth's Com-

An Optimist. This I believe. In acons long gone by, lostfret with God,, and so athrob with life.
One gathered, from the elements of strife,
The dull, blind stoms born at life com-

mand, Ranged them to order, lying in His hand, And watched them growing into harmony. You say He towned them idly east or west, To whiri in any greedy, sucking tide? Nay, but He holds them. When their courses wife Run furtherst from the sun, His eye can

The ordered cycle, marked through shining space, With backward sweep that brings them to Hite breast. Emily Huntington Miller, in Chauses

The Wise Little Bird. A little rock sparrow sat on a limb And shivered and shook and whined; And his little mate west and sat by hise And saked what was on his mind.

The snow comes down and the north wind blown."
The little coult sparrow said:
"And the cold, cold world is so full of wose That I wish that I were dead! So his little mate chirped: "Come, fly with me. And they left that frosty limb.

And they fitted about from tree to tree, And she gayly chattered to him. And the little cock sparrow forgot the snow And the chilling wind that blow, for thought again of his weight of woe; fle had something else to do!
—Chicago News.

A Wise Woman much admire the real good sense. Of the woman who married me; The allowing of which and again, the showing of wisions she made

liut alse is so mediest about her prine, This woman who married me;

Sweethnart at the dance you'll meet

in she old-time tale repeat. Never maw her look so sweet. Thank the Lord for winterly Restlicen, country beats the town When the winter nights come roun', (Hit there—take that fiddle down! Thank the Lord far winter!) —F. L. Stanton, is Atlanta Constitution.

in a Winter Word

supply the demands, especially on Whose leaf shell fade, too-but his lyrsuresus. Wallace Brown and John Hill,of His said sole pulmed with red, through

bineous, and yet heartfor holly she said subs gammed with red, through frost and nown. Elza Salyer, who is attending the waits manhood's strength yet stands, also

while menhood's strength jot stands, also to fail, the age? Love, chinging true and fast; Thoro-piged sudurance, fruiting gene at last -Edward William Mason, in Good Hor

The Links of 014. The true that age must o'er us creep And we grow stern and sold, litet ret to links can blad the beart Like those loved links of old. The hand which is our youth we grasped. The touch of time may show, Geo. M. Johnson, our efficient Ah! breedents to a hely films.

May meet ne with a tear; Like morning's transient rays, Yet have we kept the feelings kind That binased our earliest days. -Finley Johnson, in N. Y. Ladger.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Jessie Puller is the competent and a Delega clerk of the supreme court of the state of South Dekota. Mrs. Jenate C. Croix ("Jenate June") Baroness Hireck will found a colony

blacksmith shop on Main street of God from Russia, some three years ago, on account of persecution. Mrs. Junet Carlyle Banning, sister

> Torunto, aged 35 years. Miss Entelle Real has been a success as at a to superfutendent of public in-struction in Wyoming. By virtue of her office she has charge of leasing and sali-ing the state school lands. Under her administration the lacouse of the state from this source has increased from \$100 to \$1,000 a week, Just now. from \$100 to \$1,000 a week. Just now the is trying to get a longer tenure of



SCIENCE OF PRUNING eription of a Perfectly Safe an

Effective Method.

The enlargement at the base of lin on trees is nature's work; it serves as a brace to the branches while growing and has a great amount of beal erty stored up in it to cover the wounds where limbs are broken or out off. My rule for pruning trees is to cut off the branches nearly straight across, just be youd this enlargement. By so doing the wounds will not be half as large as when cut close to the trees and they will hea much quicker. Trees trimmed in this way do not look as neat as when the branches are cut off close, but I consider



ONE METHOD OF PRUNING pper part, small branch properly pruned Lower wound, one trich

or four limbs grew out close together The trees were nearly girdled and the hot san dried up what little live bark terrupted, means speedy and contain the cuttain death. Don't delay until it is too late. had excellent success trimming in March. It is not advisable to prune during the spring flow of sap. I consider June the best month. I cut off limbs one inch is discrete best of the constant of the limbs one inch is discrete best of the constant of the limbs one inch is discrete best of the constant of the limbs one inch is discrete best of the constant of the limbs one inch is discrete best of the constant of the limbs one inch is discrete best of the limbs one inch is discrete best of the limbs of the lin which healed entirely over during sun mer. A practical way for anyons to de-cide this matter is to take two trees of THE GREATEST SCOR OF THE AGE the same size, trim one as I have directed, and the other by cutting the branches close to the trunk of the tree and watch results. During the past 40 years I have planted and cared for thousands of fruit, forest and evergreen treessuccessfully. I have 17 acres of forest trees of my own planting growing on my farm, and have started timber belts on two other farms since I came to Da-kota. From my experience and observation among apple and crab trees I am satisfied we can raise the hardy kinds; several of mine are in bearing; also cur rants, ruspberries and gooseberries in

MICE-GNAWED TREES.

and Bome.

Hartherd Com to Wood Present to C Lorinor Life POTILAR SATTON If Treated in Time They Can Be Saver When the bark of young trees get gnawed off either by mice or rabbits if taken in time, before the bark gets too dry, they may be saved. When the bark is not cut off completely around the tree one of the best ways of saving It is to take rather dry cow manure, mix with it an equal quantity of loams soil, wet up to the consistency of thick paste and spread it entirely over the wound, covering and tying on with a cloth and leaving it on until it rots off. If the wound extends clear around the tree so that sap circulation is eutirely cut off, three or four scions can be inserted, taking care to see that the inner bark of the scion and tree fit closely together. Use grafting was to hold in piace and then wrap with cloth hand. A little care it will often save a tree that would other wise be lost, it will be found a good plan to go through the orehard ocea-

Winter is a good time to graft one year-old stocks. The work can be done indoors if the scions have been out in good season and properly stored. In grafting care must be taken to keep varieties separate, tying each up in separate bundles and marking them.

in grafting one-year-old stock the to should be off below the lowest bud Make a smooth sianting out and ther out the scion to fit it. Have grafting wax spread upon muslin or some kind of this cloth, cut in narvow strips. Wrap it two or three times round and tie with wooien twine. This is to hold it in place until a start to grow is made. This is the simplest form of grading Another way is to out the scion wedge

shaped; split the stock, taking a little of the center wood out and insert the solon, tying as in whip grafting. The idea is to bring the inner bark of the solon and stock locather, as this is where the growth together com

-St. Louis Stepublic HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

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better than white. Celery to be readily salable must be well blanched and orien Cabbage pays better to sauerkraut than in any other shape. Reets are a regetable that ordi

sell well in the market. He, and now offers stronger indem-Under favorable conditions the So bean can be made to yield from 10 12 tons of fresh fodder per acre. If grown for the seed from 25 to 40 bushels per acre is the average yield though the yield has reached 100 bushela-Western Plowman.

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branches are cut off close, but I consider it anfer and better. I have known of young apple trees being killed by pruning close to the main stem, where three interesting close to the main stem, where three chial, throat, hing and a chest discases, catarrhal affections, general decition and senting away; and to make its great merits known, will send three free lettles of ins nextly discovered remedies to ray afflicted reader of the Big Sandy News.

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abundance. S. J. Bromley, in Farm

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sionally, even though protection has been given, and if any trees have been injured care for them at once. Principa de Gales, Adelina Patti, Peeble's Perfectos, Peeble's Puffs Quaker Gentleman, Reina Maria, Latest and Best, 3 for 5e.

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